

## MULFORD'S DEATH.

Sad End to the Life of a Brilliant  
Author and Journalist.

## DEAD BODY FOUND IN A CANOE.

Mysterious Circumstances—Story of  
His Remarkable and Romantic Career—His Mind Supposed to Have  
Been Unbalanced by Spiritualism.

New York, June 2.—The body found in the canoe lying at anchor in Sheephead Bay Saturday afternoon was identified yesterday as that of Prentice Mulford, who for several years was editor of the New York Graphic, and who was well known in the newspaper world from this city to San Francisco. The identification was made by F. J. Needham, who was Mr. Mulford's publisher, and who lives at 52 West Fourteenth street. He saw the body as it lay in Deputy Coroner E. C. Stillwell's barn at Gravesend.

How or why Mulford should have died in an open boat within easy reach of assistance and where the sound of his voice could have been heard ashore is the only mysterious feature that remains of this remarkable case. He was last seen alive Monday morning, when, with a parting good-bye to his friend Needham, with whom he had been living for a week, he left the publisher's office in Fourteenth street and went aboard for his canoe. He had arranged with Mr. Needham to contribute his weekly essay to the *White Cross Magazine*, and as he said he needed solitude in which to finish his work, he determined to combine business with pleasure by making a trip in his canoe from this city to his old home at Sag Harbor, L. I. This sort of recreation was no unusual thing with Mulford.

Mr. Needham says that he spent all his spare time in the canoe, sleeping and eating, in fact more often than anywhere else. Its lockers were well stored with provisions, and several blankets and an oil stove, together with a banjo, artist's materials, pens, ink, and paper, completed the outfit. Mulford liked this nomadic sort of life, and as he had no body to care, he paddled, sailed, and drifted aimlessly about as best suited him. This accounts for the fact that his old friends and associates in this city have not seen much of him in the last few years. When he left the *White Cross* office Monday morning Mr. Needham says that Mulford was as well and as happy as could be. He never was known to be ill, in fact, and he had no heart trouble of which the publisher was aware. Mr. Needham expected to receive the manuscript of the essay by mail soon after Mulford reached Sag Harbor.

After leaving this city Mulford must have sailed directly to Sheephead Bay, where he dropped anchor just off the mouth of the big Oriental Hotel sewer, and there, within a stone's throw of the shore, he died. From the condition of the body, it is inferred that he died very soon after that time, probably before Tuesday morning. No marks are to be found on the body and no traces of poison are anywhere in the boat. The man could not have starved to death, for the after locker was full of provisions. A pint of St. Croix rum was found in the forward locker. If he wanted anything to eat or drink he could have purchased it with the \$25 that was found in his pocket. The only theory that remains is that Mulford died of apoplexy or heart disease.

Although blessed with a fine mind and a facile pen, Mulford's friends say that in recent years he has grown somewhat eccentric, his weak point being a tendency to spiritualism and kindred fancies. Within a year he has written thirty-seven essays for the *White Cross Magazine*, nearly all of them having to do with what he was pleased to call "the force of thought and the silent power of the mind." The titles of a few of these essays are "The Process of Re-embodiment," "Mental Intemperance," "Self-Teaching," "Laws of Health," "Laws of Marriage," "The Slavery of Fear," and "The Art of Forgetting."

The letters found in the canoe close beside Mulford's body prove very conclusively that the spiritual world had a firm hold on him. He wrote them, it appears, from their context, at the dictation of a spiritualistic being who chose this means of communicating with him. The letters are filled with assurances that the "spirit" was close beside him, watching over him and guarding him from harm, and that brighter days were in store for him. Various incidents in his past life are mentioned in this rambling conversation with the unknown, and some persons whose names appear as "L," "Mrs. L," and "G," are frequently mentioned. Mr. Needham, the publisher, was very anxious to get possession of all this manuscript, which, he said, was a part of the essay which Mulford was to have mailed to him from Sag Harbor.

Mulford's life had been one of constant changes and many disappointments. He was born in Sag Harbor between 1835 and 1840, and his early years were spent among the ships and sailors that one frequented that busy whaling port. The California gold fever became epidemic when he was yet a lad, and his writings show his eagerness to join the young men who left Sag Harbor for the mines.

In 1855 he shipped before the mast on the clipper ship Wizard, bound from New York to San Francisco, making the trip around the Horn in the double capacity of cabin boy and deckhand. For several months he drifted aimlessly about San Francisco, finally shipping as cook and steward of the schooner Henry, whose destination was the Lower California coast. The next few years he spent as a placer miner in the wilderness of the then partially populated gold fields.

Unsuccessful as a miner, Mulford next taught school in a mining camp in Tuolumne county, Cal. In 1862-3, when the copper fever broke out in Stanislaus county, he was one of the first to shoulder a pick and stake a claim near the then promising town of Copperopolis. This place lived and died in ten years, and with its death perished Mulford's fortunes in the copper business. He was by no means discouraged, however, for in the next year, when silver leads were first discovered in Nevada, he was promptly on the spot. He organized the Mulford Mining, Prospecting and Land Company, staked out claims and trusted to luck. In one year his company had failed and Mulford was again reduced to poverty. In the winter of 1864 the impoverished miner began a long tramp on foot from the scene of his Nevada misfortunes to his old claim at Sonora, in Tuolumne county, Cal. On the way he became lost in the Sierras, and suffered terribly from cold and hunger. At one time all his toes were frozen and death stared him in the face, but he pulled bravely along and in the spring he reached Sonora. His next year was spent in that town in the capacity of a digger of post holes. While thus engaged he

wrote a lecture with which one day he astonished and delighted his fellow-diggers. His reception at their hands proved so enthusiastic that he abandoned the post-hole digging business altogether, and spent the next few years as an itinerant comic lecturer.

In 1866 he conceived the idea of running for the Legislature from the Sonora district. His friends encouraged him, and he set upon the task of making a hot canvass of the county, but his reception outside of Sonora, not proving encouraging, he gave it up as a bad business. Then he wrote letters for the *Golden Era*, a weekly newspaper published in San Francisco, and eventually the editor of that sheet offered him a position as associate editor, which he was glad to accept. His services on the *Golden Era* were so satisfactory that in a few years he was made editor-in-chief. In the meantime he wrote for other papers and achieved a reputation which was more than local. Finally, after sixteen years in California, he came to this city.

At the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876 Mulford acted as correspondent for a number of newspapers and magazines. Subsequently he served as correspondent at the Paris Exposition, and then at the Vienna Exposition, his letters from each of these places being of such a nature as to win for him an excellent reputation. For several years he was the London correspondent of a number of American newspapers, and his letters were widely copied and admired. Some of his best newspaper work was done for the San Francisco *Chronicle*. He was the author of "The Swamp Angel" and of "Life by Land and Sea; or, Prentice Mulford's Story," both of which books were published in this city.

[Readers of the INTELLIGENCER will remember the last mentioned story, which was published as a serial in this paper about two years ago. It was particularly interesting, being descriptive of Mulford's own career before the mast and his life in California.]

## BANK OF MONTREAL.

No Need for Further Apprehensions of  
Financial Trouble.

MONTREAL, June 2.—The Bank of Montreal general meeting took place yesterday. The annual statement, the appearance of which recently caused such a sensation in the financial world, was presented by the general manager. The chief feature of the meeting were the addresses of President Sir Donald Smith and Mr. Clouston, general manager. In regard to the work of the year Sir Donald Smith said that although the statement showed net profits less than for seven years, the directors felt assured that the earnings power of the bank was such that no apprehension need be feared for the future. The earnings had been entirely satisfactory, and had it not been for exceptional losses impossible to control, the directors would have been able to make an excellent showing.

Referring to the McKinley act President Smith said the outlook of business throughout had not been good, but there were indications that Canada would find other markets and go on progressing.

## In Favor of Oellers.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 1.—The quo warranto proceedings of the Commonwealth against Richard G. Oellers, the present incumbent of the office of City Treasurer of Philadelphia, were begun here to-day. By agreement of counsel the case was submitted without argument and a decree entered by the court declaring Mr. Oellers to have been duly elected city treasurer.

Argument with the heart case before the Supreme Court at Harrisburg on Thursday next.

**Music House Burned.**  
New York, June 2.—Just before 3 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the four-story building, 125 East Fourteenth street, formerly owned by Hall, Krager & Co., manufacturers of musical instruments and dealers in piano stools and covers and decorative art embroideries, occupy the structure. The flames played havoc with the musical instruments. Loss, \$20,000 on stock, and on building about \$40,000; covered by insurance.

## Belted Works Burn.

CINCINNATI, O., June 2.—The Bradford Belting Company, on the northwest corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, suffered a loss of \$15,000 by fire last night. Fully insured.

## Publishing House Burned.

CHICAGO, June 2.—The Good Health publishing house with all its contents burned yesterday at a loss of \$40,000. Insurance not known. Cause supposed to be spontaneous combustion.

## Treasurer Dunn Resigns.

TRENTON, N. J., June 2.—Philip P. Dunn, treasurer of the Star Rubber Company, has resigned his position as president of the First National Bank and has made an assignment of his large clothing establishment to George S. Grosvenor. Jonathan Stewart, who was President of the Star Rubber Company, has advertised his large wholesale grocery for sale.

## Marble Workers Fail.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 2.—Christian Van Gunden and Ephraim Young, marble workers, have assigned for the benefit of creditors. No statement of assets or liabilities can be obtained. Mr. Young was a director of the Spring Garden National Bank, and the downfall of that institution caused his failure.

## A Lawyer Sent to the Pen.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 2.—The jury in the case of Lemon Rhinehold, in which Rhinehold, a former lawyer of this city, was tried for robbery, this morning returned a verdict against Rhinehold sentencing him to ten years imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$500.

## Virginia Goes for Troops.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., June 2.—The standing committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia has unanimously given assent to the consecration of Rev. Phillips Brooks as Bishop.

## A FAMOUS MEDICINE.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy  
Is famous as a  
CURE FOR SEVERE COLDS.  
Famous as a  
PREVENTIVE OF PNEUMONIA.  
Famous as a  
PREVENTIVE AND CURE FOR CHOLERA.  
Famous for the relief it affords in cases of  
WHOOPING COUGH.  
Famous as a safe and  
PLEASANT MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN.  
For sale by the following druggists:  
C. R. Goette, W. W. Irwin, Jno. Klari, C. Schnepf, C. Menkemiller, W. S. McCullough, M. W. Heinrich, W. E. Williams, S. L. Belie, Jno. Coleman and W. H. Williams, Wheeling, W. Va.; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, O.; B. F. Peabody, Benwood, W. Va.

READERS OF THE INTELLIGENCER going out of town for the summer can have the INTELLIGENCER mailed to them for sixty-five cents per month, postage free.

## SENSATIONAL STORY.

Regarding the Barnaby Case—Another  
Actor Comes on the Stage.

DENVER, COL., June 1.—The Rocky Mountain News publishes a lengthy sensational article on the Barnaby case, which in substance is as follows:

A story has come to Denver regarding the Barnaby case which might show motives up in a startling manner. For some time the detectives in the East have been steadily working on a clue and attempting to find a certain mysterious individual. This person is said to have been the great and primal cause of the disruption in the Barnaby family, which eventually led to Mr. Barnaby cutting off his widow with only \$2,500 a year, the contesting of the will, the remarkable compromise for \$100,000 when \$500,000 could have been demanded and undoubtedly obtained, the close relations between Thatcher Graves and the murdered woman, the secret influence he held over her, Mrs. Barnaby's intense dislike to Miss Sallie Hanley, and that young woman's carefully guarded journey to this city, and her reticence upon her arrival. This person, who is likely to become one of the most important personalities in the case, is said to be an illegitimate child of the late Mrs. Josephine B. Barnaby. The latest piece of information comes as a thunderbolt in the pervading dullness in the unraveling of the great poisoning mystery. Little is known at present beyond the bare fact that such a complication exists. It has always been a matter of conjecture why the family suspected Dr. Graves from the start. It seems probable that the doctor knew of Mrs. Barnaby's weakness, for there is no other explanation of the influence he has certainly exerted over her. That was abundantly testified to by the Bennetts in their published statements. Miss Sallie Hanley, the confidante of Dr. Graves, might also have been aware of the fact. Why should she otherwise know so much about the case and be so carefully guarded unless she feared to give away a point so valuable? It is easy to see now where the pith of her testimony is to be of so momentous value.

## Not so Much as Reported.

New York, June 2.—The loss by fire at the Brooklyn Coopers Company's works is not so great as at first reported. The loss will amount to \$420,000. The company is owned principally by the sugar trust. The sugar house of Dick & Myers was damaged to the extent of \$10,000.

## \$100 Reward.

The readers of the INTELLIGENCER will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

A granite sarcophagus, weighing about five tons, and designed to receive the body of P. T. Barnum, is nearly completed at West Concord, N. H.

I Have, as You Know,  
been selling Bradfield's Female Regulator for years, and have had a steadily increasing demand for it; it gives the very best satisfaction. I frequently sell it to physicians, who use it in their practice with the most satisfactory results.

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## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Blisters, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chills, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Logan Drug Co.

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are something new in the way of a throat and lung balsam, are safe, certain and prompt in their action, and are a sure cure for CROUP. PRICE, 25 and 50 CENTS A BOTTLE.

## Lightning Vegetable Liver Pills

are a sure cure for Sick Headache, Biliousness, Costiveness, Piles and Inactivity of the Liver. 25 CENTS A BOX. Sugar Coated. One pill a dose. Don't gripe or make you sick.

## Lightning Hot Drops

A panacea for external and internal use. For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Sprains, Bruises, Lameness, Burns, Cuts, Colds and all painful affections. A sure cure for Diarrhea, Summer Complaint and Flux. 25 and 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

Keep them in the House, they will often save Doctor Bills.  
If you feel no relief after using two-thirds the contents of a bottle of these medicines return the remaining one-third to the dealer from whom you bought it and he will refund the price paid for the entire bottle.

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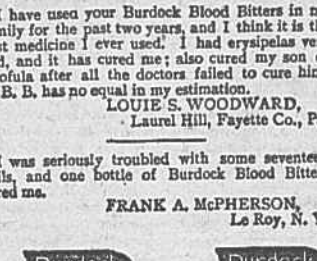
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LOUISE S. WOODWARD,  
Laurel Hill, Fayette Co., Pa.



**Burdock BLOOD BITTERS**

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FRANK A. McPHERSON,  
Le Roy, N. Y.



**Burdock BLOOD BITTERS**

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W. W. HAMILTON,  
Lock Haven, Pa.



**Burdock BLOOD BITTERS**

I have had a bad humor in my blood, which broke out in my skin, and the doctors did me no good. I tried everything for it, but got no relief. At last I tried your Burdock Blood Bitters. I have taken two bottles, and I must say that I am cured. I am feeling like a new man.

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